Two of the forty students at the summer school of Hebrew at Worcester Mass., are women, and they are among the

THERE are twenty American girls studying at the University of Zurich. They are admitted upon equal terms with the men students.

the recent examination for the degree of baccalaureat es lettres at Paris. All three were successful. Ir is announced that Mrs. Nellie Holbrook will stump the State of Indiana in | Trial of the Duck Hill Train-Wreckers-

THREE women presented thewselves for

have cleared over \$2,000,000 from his "cor- held positions of honor and trust. ner" on pork. The producers of the pro-

calls for them.

than the largest previous yield.

by the disclosure of the fact that its power the guards and rescue some of the hanged position was assumed against the prisoners. This is likely to be a false rotests of its editor, and that its course | alarm. is dictated by the "business" motives of its proprietor. This is made manifest by the attitude of the Rev. Dr. William Hayes Ward, its editorial director, who ndividually comes out boldly for Cleve-

good authority for this o'er true state- rains have effectually remedied that.

beginning in the studies which it was remedy.

their object to pursue. Ex-Gov. John W. Stel'enson, of Kentucky, who has been under medical treatment in the East for some time, has recovtice of law in Covington. In congratulating him upon his recovery, the Baltimore terms in the lower house of Congress and one term as Senator, was president of the two Democratic National Conventions which nominated Buchanan and Hancock for President, and was elected Governor of his State by 89,000 majority.

MR. WILLIAM U. HENSEL, chairman the State Democratic Committee of Pennsylvania, who recently held a conference with the Democratic magnates of the party was united, while signs of Republi can disaffection were present on ever State, but among those likely to be enrolled in the Democratic column.

of the world the bulk of profit and growth the other countries in the world together make up \$725,000,000. We accumulate annually thirty-five per cent. of the profits of the whole world. In our savings banks we have over \$1,000,000,000. Great Britain has about \$300,000,000. We have 150,000 miles of railway, costing \$7,405,-000 miles of railway, costing \$7,405,-000 miles of railroad. We have 143,940 miles of telegraph lines, against 550,000 miles of railroad annually, and 20,-000 miles 000 miles of telegraph and telephone

emphatically declares his purpose to sup- expressive strains of the "Pead March in port Cleveland and Hendricks, and to stand by the Democratic party in the interests of reform. Mr. Simmons was a Republican until one year ago, when he became hymn was sung and the benediction proa Democrat, and gave Gen. Butler hearty and effective support in his canvass for the Governorship. But he refuses to follow his old friend in his bolt from the Democratic party, putting his determination on the broad ground that he "cannot bolt his convictions and his sense of duty | Wady Halfa state that the Nile has fallen in the interest of personal friendship." In this honest and sensible course Mr. Sim-

mons sets an example for all Democrats in the least degree tainted with Butlerism. Tue Philadelphia Times evolves a most encouraging meaning for the Democratic party from the result of the election in and proceed with him to Warsaw. Vermont on Tuesday last. "It means that the revolt against Blaine of the Republican newspapers and leaders of New York and New England has profoundly im-

## APPEAL SPECIALS.

The Cotton Crop in Eastern Arkansas and Western Mississippi Said to he Relow the Average.

The Helena Debt Compromise Committe in St. Louis Closing Up the

Maj. E. Barksda'e, Democratic nomines duct received but little benefit because the for Congress from this (the Seventh) dis-'corner" was not attempted till most of trict, opened the canvass to-day at Flora.

what in the nature of an experiment. If | the train-wreckers progresses very slowly. it proves profitable it will be followed by Only six or eight witnesses have been others as rapidly as the public demand examined thus far, principally railroad men, and the evidence elicited bears mainly upon the alleged fact that the THE McCormick Machine Company, of wreck was a wanton and malicious deed about 504,000,000 bushels, and C. A. King and not an accident. In view of the fact & Co., of Toledo, at 507,000,000 bushels. that the Circuit Court is so near at hand. speed 380,000,000 bushels of winter and 150,000,000 bushels of spring wheat, in the aggregate about 25,000,000 bushels more may be argued and proven when the case secretary. goes before the grand jury. Another immense crowd thronged the streets to-ALL of the moral force of the New York day, and it was rum ored this evening Independent's desertion of Cleveland is lost | that an effort might be made to over-

Decrease in the Cotton Crop-The Debt

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. HELENA, ARK., September 6 .- From it quiries in Phillips, Lee and Monroe counties, Arkansas, and in Western Mississippi Gov. Sr. Joun said at Chicago, on the fact has developed that the cotton Wednesday, that "the Republican party | crop in this section is below the average. the excessive heat of last week making it ormon plank in the platform, but never shed its forms very badly. Most of the did anything more." The Governor is planters claim, though, that the recent Capt. Stack Lee, of the steamer James cans during all the years of his Lee, spent some time in the city to day. ical life. He knows, if anybody does, It is reported that his business was to arrange with the proprietors of the Helena wharfboat so that his freight could be de-PROF. W. P. ATKINSON, of the Massachu-

setts Institute of Technology, in a recent terests of Mempils, because the Lee, ecture expressed profound pity for the as well as the other Memphis boats, of the students-ignorance have to compete with the Iron hich was due not to their own fault, but Mountain and Southern railroad, who to the pernicious influence of our college do not charge aty delivery fees. syntem upon our high schools and acade. While the matter is of small moment, it ies, which provide no sound elementary has beyond doubt diverted much trade knowledge of physical and natural sci- from Memphis that belongs to her, and ence, leaving the pupils to make a belated | will continue to do so until there is a

Mayor M'Alpine and Col. Nick Straub chairman of the Helena Debt Compe mise Committee, are in St. Louis, closin, the compromise. The terms in substance are fifty cents on the dollar. One feature new funding bonds and coupons by the mayor. There were 500 of them in all, and he had to attach his signature forty times to each one, making a total of 20,000 signatures, for which the city pays him's salary of \$1 per annum.

SENATOR ANTHONY'S FUNERAL. olemn and Impressive Services a Providence - Distinguished Men

PROVIDENCE, R. I., September 6.—The funeral of Senator Anthony was solem nized at the First Congregational church a noon to-day, and was the occasion of the gathering of representative men of the nation and State, such as was probably never equaled in this city. A Sunday quiet prevailed in the central part of the city, many of the largest business houses being closed during the hours of the fu-neral. Emblems of sorrow were displayed from many shops in various parts of the city. The arrangements were under the charge of W. P. Conrady, sergeant at arms of the Senate. The doors of the church were thrown open to the public

procession on foot and the present mem-bers of the Legislature, filed into the main entrance, followed by judges of the Suprame Court, Circuit judges United States Federal officers, and large delegations from the various local bodies. As the bells rang out the hour of noon

lergyman, the Rev. Thomas R. Slyer, pastor of the church, the Rev. Aug stus Woodbury and Chaplain Huntley, of the United States Senate, who preceded them

Ex-Collector Simmons, of Boston, very ice for the dead, while the solemn and Saul" floated over the hushed assemblage. After the casket had been deposited in the chancel the Rev. Mr. Woodbury then nounced by the Rev. Mr. Slyer. A very large cortege followed the remains to Swanpoint Cemetery, where they were in-

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Camo, September 6 .- Advices from so much that hauling boats up the cataracts is suspended. VIENNA, September 6,-Austria is about some war vessels around the world in the hope that they may promote ustrian commercial interests. St. Petershung, September 6.-Gens. Gourko and Ticherervin, with a deputa-tion of nobles, meet the Czar at Wilnai Vienna, Sepember 6.—At Temesvar Hungary, there was a great fire to-day

shall be the base of operations for the expedition to Khartoum. Troops and sup-plies will be transported from Wady Halfa to Sarras by railway.

London, September 6.—It is generally expected among political circles that the principal topic that will occupy the attention of the three Emperors in the approaching conference will be the question of what measures shall be taken against the conference will be taken ag the Anarchists. This discussion may lead to the adoption of stringent international measures.

Cargrown, September 6.—The com-mander of the German gunboat Wolf has taken formal possession in the name of the German empire of all the west coast of Africa, between 18° and 26° south latitude, with the single exception of Walrisch bay, annexed to the British possessions a few weeks ago by the authorities

trict, opened the canvass to-day at Floia. The pork was in the market. The consumers will pay the bulk of that profit. The speculators termed "bears" will temporarily stand the loss, of course.

The Virginia and Alabama Mining and Manufacturing Company are shipping this week 600 tons of coal to Mobile, to be louded on a schooner for Galveston, Tex. This is the first shipment of Alabama coal ever made by this route and is sometical ever made by the Hon. R. C. Lee, chairman of the was a stirring one. He was General ever and conditions of the count of a secretary Folger's Home.

General Profit is address was a stirring one. He was followed by the Hon. R. C. Lee, chairman of the carterian of the death and condoleuce with the family of Secretary Folger. Public family of Secretary Folger and December 6.—The village trustees to-day adopted resolutions of the Count of a family of Secretary Folger. Public family of Secretary Folger's Home.

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ton, reported a favorable reply from a number of the teachers on the subject of esolving the association into a nor institute with a corps of instructors for regular work. This change was adopted Under this ruling lessons will be given each month upon practical subjects need in the schools. By subscription of teachers and friend a sum was raised adequate to the immedi ate needs of the institute, and plans were levised for raising other sums. The following teachers were appoin Miss Mary McAnally, geography. Miss S. L. Heron, reading. Miss Florence Acree, primary teachin Prof. W. T. Jones, penmanship. A full dis ussion of the year's pr gramme was deferred. The next meeting

was appointed for the first Saturday i October, a full attendance of teachers b for furthering that work, the meeting was adjourned. The Normal Institute has twenty-six members and an effort will be made to increase it to fifty. The dues will be but \$2.50 a year.

ASSOCIATION AT HARTLETT. An association of teachers was formed yesterday at Bartlett. They are to meet there the first Saturday in every month. bracing a certain part of each stud

mination of teachers by the county su STOPPED PAYMENT.

New Brunswick, N. J. New BRUSSWICK, N. J , September on the national bank. The bank is paying all demands on a May close its doors to day, as the surplu tock has been impaired. It is rumored that there is a deficience of \$200,000. No one doubts that Cashier Charles S. Hill committed suicide. Gov. Abbett has appointed Dr. C. M. Black

ounty clerk, the place being vacant by Hill's death.

Later.—The bank stopped payment at 12:45 o'clock p.m. The run has been tremendous all day. The surplus is exmendous all day. The surplus is exeficiency ranges from \$225,000 to \$260,-0. Money is expected from New York tide over the crash. One of the directers. McMartin, has been sent for \$100,000 Hill's peculation may vet implicate others. The efficial result of the examination is unknown. Hill was buried this after

brought from New York to aid the national bank in the last hour of business ay. A heavy run is expected Moray. President Runyon says he he enough to pay all. Authorized to Resume Business.

WASHINGTON, September 6 .- The Sec ond National Bank of Xenia, O., havin made good its impaired capital, has bee THE GREELY EXPEDITION.

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MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1884. THE RAILROADS. Interview with the Contractor for Build-

MRMPHIS

Officers of the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern-News of Lines in and About Memphis.

ing the Greenville, Miss., Branch

-Important Meeting of

not in the interest of the firm, but as as-surances of the early completion of the contract just undertaken, by which the commercial radius of Memphis will rerich productive region contiguous to the line which by force of circum-stances has formerly been monopolized by New Orleans. Mr. McCadden informed the reporter that the firm will proceed at once with the work. The firm, finding their supply depot an important item in con-nection with their business, formed a partership with our young friend P. McCad-en, who is as well known in the grocery business as they are in railroad affairs, where they carry a full supply at all times suitable to their needs. This last was an important move, as there was a which they can now spend on the work and feel confident that their supply inter-est will be safe in the bands of Mr. McCad-

den. We know of no other concern better situated to put a contract through on The Chesapenke and Ohio. A special car arrived over the Chesa-peake, Ohio and Southwestern yesterday at noon with Gen. John Echols, vice-president of that line; Col. M. O. Henry, director; H. E. Huntingdon, superintendent of construction; J. E. Reeves, super

ent of construction; J. E. Reeves, superintendent of transportation; B. F. Mitchell, general freight and ticket agent, and Capt. Briggs, superintendent of motive power, on board. They held an important meeting in the afternoon at the office of Mr. Holmes Cummins, the attorney of the road, at which he was present. The result of the meeting has not yet been announced, though it is said important changes in schedule were made and that a through train will be put on in a few days. The meeting has more than ordi-

A circular letter has been sent out by Mr. Charles Merriam by order of the Fort Scott and Gulf road, announcing that a branch line of 151 miles shall be built from the main line about twenty-eight miles south of Kansas City, southeasterly through Cass county, Missouri, to and through the coal fields of Henry county, and through the coal fields of Henry county.

To be Made on the 16th Instant for the

hence southerly through Sr. Clair,

Green counties to a point about

Springfield on the

miles west twenty miles west c. Southeaner femphis road.
"The road," the circular states, "con structed in a substantial manner, with lifty-six-pound steel rails and iron bridges,

and fully equipped, is estimated to cost not over \$16,000 per mile, or for the whole istance \$2,400,000. It is also estimated that the net earnings of this branch for the first year after completion will have more than provided for the interest on the bonds. For the purpose of building the new road parties are to organize two cor-porations, under the laws of Kansas and dissouri respectively, to be ultimately consolidated into a single corporation to be known as the Kansas City, Clinton and Springfield Railroad Company." SPIKES AND SPARES.

enter of recognized importance. G. W. SMITH, of the Memphis and Lit-A BELT railroad and union depot are ecoming two necessities for Memphis. THE cotton rates from Memphis have not yet been fixed but are daily expected. CHARLIE JONES, of the Kansas City route, is out on business connected with his road.

When the Selmaroad is completed there will be three rail routes direct to New Orleans.

Almost every road claims to be free from dust, but few advertise free from A NEW line of steamers is contemplated from Norfolk to Liverpool, to connect with railroad lines from Memphis. With railroad lines from Memphis.

CHARLES WINNER, of the Kansas City de diamond will be as follows: route, came through with a large party of The general managers and engineers of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad were all in the city last week.

popularity daily within the South. Texas legheny, 10. has lost her grtp. Cincinnat Tuose desiring to visit Kansas City will 3 have an opportunity on the 13th instant.
The Kansas City Springfield and Memphis
railroad will sell round-trip tickets good
for ten days at a cheap rate. THE Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis Company are contemplating running their locals on through, which will cause the necessity of putting on one or two ex-tra trains. The business of the road is fast improving.

elaborate pamphlet relating to the World'a Exposition. It gives a full description of what can be seen at the great Exposition to be opened at New Orleans on December 1st, and shows the advantages to be derived from visiting that city during the Interviewed as to the Result of Butler's

THE Mississippi and Tennessee, Louisville, New Orleans and Texas, Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis, and the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick could combine and make a handsome union passenger station in Fort Pickering, something which is badly needed, and would be of great service to their passengers and to the public generally. It is already beto the public generally. It is already being figured on by the roads named, and there is a good prospect for its erection within twelve months.

Trial of the Burk for Indian in discond Legan. She is a prival stable packer.

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of his pocket, declared that he was a Catholic and there were the papers to show for it. He was persuaded to sit down but rose again and remarked that he would appeal the case to he before Judge Brown should have his money.

Justice Quigley fined him \$10 for contempt of court.

Kelly bowed his head in acknowledgment and caree up smiling with the ancested caree up smiling with the ancested caree.

ment and came up smiling with the an-nouncement that he would appeal the ase to the Circuit Court, and be fore he would pay the judgment.

Justice Quigley imposed another fine The irrepressible book agent rose st rior to the occasion and requested Judge Brown to go to a place that is warmer

than this for a superlative variety of Ananias.

Judge Brown turned as red as his client, and raising his heavy cane high in air made a descent upon Kelly which threatened to be more disastrous than the laudanum he had taken. Bystanders interfered and Justice Quigley's gavel came down again with an ominous sound. He imposed another fine of \$10 upon Kelly and a similar fine upon Judge Brown. The a similar fine upon Judge Brown. The court was then cleared and the proceed-

IMPORTATION OF RAGS. A Risky Experiment and Fraught With Washington, September 6.—The Treasury Department received a letter from Dr. bark Montezuma, Capt. Simonson, from Hill, United States health officer at Lon-Punta Arenas, arrived at Falmouth with don, asserting that the importation of rags three men belonging the yacht Migno into this country from England is fraught nette, foundered on the way from South

intendent of transportation; B. F. Mitchell, general freight and ticket agent, and Capt. Briggs, superintendent of motive power, on board. They held an important meeting in the afternoon at the office of Mr. Holmes Cummins, the attorney of the road, at which he was present. The result of the meeting has not yet been announced, though it is said important changes in schedule were made and that a through train will be put on in a few days. The meeting has more than ordinary significance at this time when the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas road is nearing completion.

The Gulf Boute to Kansas City.

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completely derailed. The train was composed of baggage, smoking, passenger and sleeping cars, every one of which left the track. The engine ran down an embankment several feet, but was not upset. Wm. Johnson, the engineer, did not leave his post, and was but slightly hurt. To be Made on the 16th Instant for the

\*-ausportation to the city on the 16th instant, to Wasgotten up especially for the desection of the thousands who are expected to take advantage of them. A committee of citizens, composed of Messrs. Napoleon Hill, Hughes, Furstenheim, Goldsmith and Snowden, called upon President Hadrack of the country him to

Snowden, called upon President Hadden yesterday to request him to give a grand display of the Fire Department on that day. He willingly consented and promised to do all he could to mare the display an attractive one. The following was yesterday sent to Capt. S. T. Carnes, commanding the Chickasaw Guards, signed by Messre. H. Furstenheim, Napoleon Hill, Barney Hughes, I. N. Snowden and W. B. Galberger, I. N. Snowden and W. B. Galberg the and Desoto streets.

We respectfully ask that your company participate in an exhibition drill and parade on September 16th or 17th, as you may elect, between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock p.m.

There is to be a grand excursion into Memphis over all railroads on those dates, and we can feel assured that your consent to our request will repay the visitors.

Arnold's band will be at your service. Besides fireworks and other things there will be races at Olympic Park, for which several good horses have been entered.

The Amateur Athletic Association have will consist of a game of baseball between two nines picked from their association.

DUDES. ... right field...

New York, September 6 .- New York,

pressed even the intense partiagns of Vermont, and that in the other New England States, where freedom of political action is vastly more widespread, Blaine's candidary is likely to be fatal to party success. If means, in short, that the hurrah campains is ended; that the sobler work of the contest has begun; that hummers, bummers and scandal-mongers have ended they exceed in the burrah campains is ended; that the sobler work of the contest has begun; that hummers, bummers and scandal-mongers have ended they ended they contest has begun; that hummers, bummers and scandal-mongers have ended they contest has begun; that hummers, bummers and scandal-mongers have ended they contest has begun; that hummers, bummers and scandal-mongers have ended they contest has begun; that hummers, bummers and scandal-mongers have ended they contest has begun; that hummers, bummers and scandal-mongers have ended they contest has begun; that hummers, bummers and scandal-mongers have ended they contest has begun; that hummers, bummers and scandal-mongers have ended they contest has begun; that hummers, bummers and scandal-mongers have ended they contest has begun; that hummers, bummers and scandal-mongers have ended they contest has begun; that hummers, bummers and scandal-mongers have ended they have ended they contest has begun; that hummers, bummers and scandal-mongers have ended they have of frank properties. The forest has been arranged that the soler work of the center has been arranged that Sarras, above the cataract, and the history of the republic.'

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GOV. HENDRICKS,

Canvass, Says it is a Very Difficult

Question to Answer, But that He Knows He would Have Had Benjamin's Support

Had He Been Placed at the Head of the

duarters to-day were Alfred C. Andrews, Massachusetts; Thos. H. Vance, Washington, D. C.; Messis. Clark and Churchill, Arizona, and Church and Howe, Nebraska. Among the callers at the Democratic national headquarters were R. S. W. Duke of Virginia, and Frank Weaver of Connecticut.

represents. No letter of any kind was received in reply thereto from Mrs. Morril

Carleton Hunt Renominated

New Orleans, September 6.—The First Congressional District Reform Democratic party renominated Carleton Hunt.

CANNIBALISM AT SEA.

Horrible Suffering of a Shipwrecke

London, September 6.-The German

this morning, run over a cow at Belton, east of here, at 10 o'clock a.m., and was

Wm. Horn, the fireman, jumped and warun over and actually cut into mine

meat. The passengers were all bruised but none hurt seriously. Trains were de

layed for a short time while the track wa

MAHONY-MARY MAHONY, aged fourteen yes seven inouths and twenty-four days, daughter J. P. Mahony.

IN MEMORIAM.

In passing up the street one day I saw a little child at play: I paused to speak—she looked so sweet—But she nor hand, nor eye, would meet. She looked so quaint, demure and bright, I quite onjoyed the charming sight. And thought: Why, 'is a picture bahy Stepped from the frame to greet us, may be one of Kate Greenway's own, she seemed Just as that artist drew and dreamed. With dark, soft eyes, timid, yet bright, And flowing hair that caught the light, A little mais, piquant and proud, A face with many gifts endowed. I thought, in passing, "Little Sweet," In you a celle and beauty meet.

In you a belle and beauty meet.

Alas, for thought; a few brief days,
And a l were filled with sad amaze;
Beneath the water's silver calm
Stept her last sleep, that pure white lamb.
Sinless and sweet she passed away
From line to realms of endless day;
What tears your heart is her great gain,
She'll saver weep for grief or pain,
The little life you filled with flowers
Has carried them to heavenly bowers.

'I se playing meanur.' still she says.
I almost think I hear her voice—
'Mamma! mamma! don't weep, rejoice.
It grieves me here to see you cry—
You'll come to Constance bye and bye!"
But "Jeens weep!," and we must weep

Freddie Leslie.

at the bid death the country has fortunated compact to empty properties of the country of the co

hesdquarters it was agreed that Ohio i October will probably be the battlefield. An Awkward Error. COLUMBUS, O., September 6.—Chairman Ogelvee, of the Republican State Com-A N election of Teachers for the public schools in the 14th District will take place on TUES-DAY NEXT, at 275 Front street. All applications are requested to file their applications and certificates with the Chairman of the Board. Office upstairs, 276 Front street. ogervee, of the Republican state Com-mittee, to-day sent a dispat h to Chair-man Jones, at the Republican national headquarters, at New York, as follows: "We have discovered that an ordinary formal letter of invitation to speakers was, NEW FIRM. through the inadvertence of a clerk, sent to the late Lot M. Morril, the name having been taken from the books of the former committees. The letter contained no such matter as the New York *Herald* 

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"For love is Heaven, and Heaven is love. to this course, because Henry was as strong and active as ever, and had he suspected their purpose he could easily have killed them. Fredericks says his ex-When we have passed from earth's dark store We greet the friends long gone before; What seemed so dark is then made clear— The tears, the chastening and the fear. 37 Union St., Memphis JAMES A. SANGSTON has been appointed as Southern passenger agent of the great II-linois Central railroad, with headquarters in Memphis. He arrived last week.

The Memphis and Charleston railroad received another large consignment of steel rails which will be laid at once. The entire road will soon be steel plated.

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With beckening finger, saying "Come. 102 Chambers St., New York City, U.S.A. perience has not satisfied him, and he in-tends to visit the Arctic regions as soon as FRESCO PAINTING! C. W. FRAZER. FRAZER & BOYLE, Mortality Report Re good, dear minima, don't forget, and you will meet your Constance yet!" Mortality report for the week ending Saturday, September 6, 1884, at 6 o'clock LEBER BROS., ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. It is very probable that the Memphis Bicycle Club will have a series of races the It is very probable that the Memphis Bicycle Club will have a series of races the same evening, acting in connection with the Athletic Association for the benefit of the orphans.

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Columbus, September 6.—Columbus, 2; Virginia, 8.

Toledo, September 6.—Toledo, 3; Allegheny, 10.

Cincinnati, September 6.—Cincinnati, 3; Metropolitans, 10.

Indianapolis, September 6.—Indianapolis, 6; Brooklyn, 5.

Philadelphia, 6.

Boston, September 6.—Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 6.

Boston, September 6.—Providence, 3; Cleveland, 0.

New York, September 6.—Providence, 3; Cleveland, 0.

New York, September 6.—New York, 2; Chicago, 3.

Preddie Leslie.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Catherine E. Sledge, died at her house in Como. Miss., on August 19, 1884.

This good Christian woman, kind and motherly to all of her family, neighbors and friends through a long life of usefulnes, massed quietly to the grave. She was born in North Caroling on the 6th of May. 1818, but in early life was brought to Middle Tennessee by her parents and settled in or near Shelbyville, where she married N. R. Sledge, died at her home in Como. Miss., on August 19, 1884.

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Layrenc, Germany, July 18, 1884.

To the Public—I am now in Leipsic, under the careful instruction of Carl Remieke, Director of the Conservatorium and the famous Gewandhause Concerts, for the purpose of introducing all of the improvements in my school for the coming year. Herr Remieke will direct my course of study for the Conservatory in the future. Pupils from a distance should apply early, as my time will be limited. Harmony, Thoroughbass and Musical Composition will be taught as in Conservatory of Leipsic. Fall term begins October 1, 1884. Address all communications to E. Witzmann & Co., Memphis, Tenn.

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